

PAGE VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

ton, W. Va.—The list of falls of the coal mines of West Virginia for the month of September, 1914, has been issued by Earl A. Henry, the Department of Mines, and that the thirty miners lost their lives in this State last month, a record of two from the records of the department.

Dr. The list also shows that falls of coal were responsible for sixteen deaths, nine to mine cars, three to electrocution, and one to a railroad car at the tipple. The letter accompanying the fatal list Chief Henry calls attention to the fact that many of these accidents were caused by the carelessness of the men themselves—a lack of discipline on the part of the employees being responsible—and urges that both operators and miners co-operate in an effort to reduce the number of accidents to a minimum. Mine foremen are especially asked to give more attention to conditions at working faces and insist upon proper timbering.

NI The Horse Creek Land & Mining Co. will build a railroad in Duvall district of Lincoln county, W. Va. for the purpose of developing a 12,000-acre survey of coal land which is owned by the company and located on Peter Cave Fork, upon the big divide between Big Horse Creek and Mud River. Construction will begin at the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway's line, which leads up Big Horse Creek, and it will be extended up Peter Cave Fork in sections of about three miles long. The first section of that length is all that will be completed at this time, as it will accommodate the coal which is now under lease. Extensions will be made as rapidly as the coal is leased and mining operations are begun. It is probable that the line will be built as far as Mud River within a year, this being a total of 10 miles, when it furnishes an outlet for about 30,000 acres of high-grade steam and domestic coal.

Mrs. Mary Ann Buskirk, one of Logan county's best known and most highly respected residents, died suddenly of heart failure at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Walker, in Aradama, Mrs. Buskirk was spending the day with her daughter, having left her home here in the morning in apparent good health.

Her seizure was due to excitement caused by an accident on the Draper coal tipple. Her son-in-law Charles Walker is employed on the tipple and when a mine car broke loose and rushed down the incline, her fears for his safety caused her to jump up with a start. A moment later she collapsed, and all efforts to revive her failed. Mrs. Buskirk was the widow of J. B. Buskirk, and before her marriage in 1872 was Miss Mary Ann Clark. She was born March 22, 1853.—Logan Democrat.

The largest apple grown this year in east Virginia was exhibited at the Abel county court house by J. T. Sowards, of Culloden, who is a jurymen. The apple weighed twenty-one ounces. Last year Mr. Sowards cultivated an apple which weighed twenty-six ounces. He said there may be larger apples in his trees as he didn't look far before he found the one brought to court.

Mr. Sowards declares that the part of Cabell county about Culloden is the finest apple country in the state. He has a large orchard and many other farmers in that vicinity are making a comfortable income on their apples.

Some Wayne county fellows named John, James, Charles and Clint Bockock met two young men from Huntington and according to court charges, proceeded to cudgel them unmercifully with brass knuckles. Both of the men, who were assaulted had their jaws broken and were otherwise badly injured probably fatally. Their names have not yet been learned. Bockocks, whom it would appear set in to clean things up, are now languishing behind the bars of the county jail, sadder but wiser men. Bail was not allowed them. The assault occurred about dark Tuesday evening.—Ashland Independent.

Fairmont, W. Va.—The West Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed this afternoon after reading the following ministerial appointments: Huntington Dist. G. W. Bent, Supt. Ceredo-Kenova, William Fallon; Ft. Gay, I. A. Canfield; Huntington, First, J. W. Eagle, Guyandotte, J. A. Lewis; West Huntington, O. U. Marple; Logan, R. H. Skaggs; Omar, A. J. Workman; Matewan, J. D. Johnson; Milton-Barboursville, A. M. Grimes.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—Fourth-class postmasters appointed in West Virginia as the result of civil service examinations include L. Ferne La Fon at Walteville, Monroe county, to succeed F. B. Bradley; Alfred E. Young at Alta, Greenbrier county, to succeed Eva Young; Arthur L. Fisher at Frankford, Greenbrier county, to succeed C. H. Hanna; James T. Lambert at Wayne, Wayne county, to succeed A. B. McClure.

The two-cent rage case between the state of West Virginia and the N. & W. Railroad, is now pending in the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington. This case is set for argument at Washington on the 12th instant. Attorney General A. A. Lilly will argue the case on behalf of the State.

West Virginia Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held one of the most successful sessions in its history at Huntington last week. Mrs. Mattie Workman, Echo, W. Va., was elected Associate Grand Matron.

The town of Spencer, W. Va., was the scene of a \$50,000.00 fire recently.

Your Fall Colds Needs Attention. No use to fuss and frown to wear it out. It will wear you out instead. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, relief follows quickly. It checks your Cough and Soothes your Cough away. Pleasant, Antiseptic and Healing. Children like it. Get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and keep it in the house. "Our family Cough and Cold Doctor" writes Lewis Chamberlain, Manchester, N. H. Money back if not satisfied, but only always helps.

POTTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin were calling on Mr. R. M. Currutte Sunday. Miss Elva Blankenship, of Fallsburg, went to Catlettsburg Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Skeens was calling on home folks Sunday.

Misses Kate and Clara Thompson made a business trip to Louisa Monday.

French Rice and bride, of Catlettsburg, were visiting home folks at Fallsburg last week.

Jamie Calmes was visiting home folks Sunday.

Miss Tillie Skeens returned home from Louisa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cooksey were calling on J. D. Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Burns, of Zella, was calling on Mrs. R. M. Currutte Sunday.

Grover Daniel was calling at Fallsburg Sunday.

Miss May Austin was calling on Mrs. Val Burke Saturday.

Link Cooksey is moving to Beaver Creek, where he is employed.

Wm. Salyer was shopping at Potter Monday.

Drew Atkins is visiting at home this week.

Miss Ollie Burke has returned home from Twelve Pole, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Maynard.

Richard Calmes is calling on relatives here this week.

Mrs. Lyss Thompson was a business caller in Potter Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Thompson attended the meeting at Zella Sunday.

Miss Sunday.

Claude Hayes and cousin from Beaver Creek, were business callers at Potter Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Atkins was calling on Mrs. Salyers Sunday.

Mrs. Judie Collinsworth was visiting in Fallsburg Sunday.

Bert Cooksey was calling on Miss Frances Skeens Sunday.

Jamie Calmes made a business trip to Ashland Monday.

Frank Cooksey was a business caller at Potter Tuesday.

Miss Irene Carter is expected home soon.

TOM TINKER.

PROGRAM

For Teachers' Association to be held at Fallsburg, Ky., Friday, October 30; 9:30 a. m. Song by Association. Devotional exercises, L. D. Boggs. Welcome address, E. D. Frasher. Response, Ike Cunningham. Roll call.

Song by Fallsburg choir.

"The Object of this Meeting," Supt. J. H. Ekers.

"What Results are to be Obtained from these Meetings," J. L. Moore and J. N. Compton.

"Is the Present School System Better than it was 20 Years Ago," J. H. Thompson.

Recitation, June Atkins.

A discussion of the Course of Study and the New Books, led by Lige Rice.

Noon, 11:30.

"Teaching Ability, How Estimate It," Goldie Bellomy and Hence Vanhorn.

"Explain the Ultimate Aims in Language Work," Ethel Layne.

"How Study a Poem," Curt Queen.

"How Create a Greater Interest in School in Agricultural Work," Prof. Keckley.

"How May the Environments of the Community Effect the School," Gussie O'Daniel, Mary Justice.

"How Time is Wasted," C. B. Stuart and Clarence Stewart.

Discipline—Treatment of Unprepared, The Lesson—How Assign, How Study, How Recite, discussed by the Association.

HENCE VANHORN, Pres.

ADD SKEENS, Sec.

No. 7122.

Report of the condition of THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK, at Louisa, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business, Sept. 12, 1914.

Resources.

Loans and Discounts.....\$215,255.80

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....1,938.30

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....50,000.00

U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits.....1,000.00

Other bonds to secure Postal Savings.....3,000.00

Bonds, Securities, etc., (other than Stocks).....25,308.78

All other stocks.....550.00

Banking House, Furniture, and Fixtures.....7,500.00

Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).....176.57

Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks.....2,214.92

Due from approved Reserve Agents.....\$7,677.84

Checks and other Cash Items.....100.11

Notes of other National Banks.....540.00

Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents.....165.78

Legal Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie, \$14,289

Legal-tender notes, 1,600

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).....2,500.00

Total.....\$365,822.10

Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in.....\$ 50,000.00

Surplus fund.....20,000.00

Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid.....6,794.26

National Bank Notes outstanding.....50,000.00

Due to other National Banks.....569.96

Individual deposits subject to check.....\$204,721.18

Demand certificates of deposit.....\$7,020.88

Cashier's checks outstanding.....263.40

United States deposits.....1,000.00

Postal Savings deposits.....1,462.82

Total.....\$365,822.10

STATE OF KENTUCKY)
COUNTY OF LAWRENCE) ss:

I, M. F. CONLEY, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. F. CONLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1914.

My commission expires Jan. 12, 1915.

AL. CARTER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

R. L. VINSON,

AUGUSTUS SNYDER,

P. H. YATES,

Directors

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER A GUARANTEED TREATMENT

"I have arranged with the Louisa Drug Store Co. so that every sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchial Asthma in Louisa can try my treatment entirely at my risk." Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann announces. He says: "Buy a 50-cent package of my Asthmador, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have ever used, take it back to the Louisa Drug Store Co. and they will return your money, cheerfully and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which had been considered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantaneously. The druggists handling Asthmador will return your money if you say so. You are to be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee, absolutely no risk is run in buying Asthmador." Persons living elsewhere will be supplied under the same guarantee by their local druggist or direct by Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn.

ORDERS NOW COMING FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Many Factories in This Country Are Running Overtime on Big Orders.

New York, Oct. 17.—Foreign purchases of American products have grown so rapidly in the last two weeks that many manufacturers are now working their plants overtime. Others are wondering how they can take care of the tremendous added volume of business. In some parts of the country manufacturing plants are being enlarged. Specific instances of the general trade boom are found in all sections of the country.

Twelve large motor trucks, each capable of carrying from three to five tons, yesterday were placed on board the steamship Rochambeau, of the French line, for shipment to Havre. The trucks are part of an order of 109 given to the South Bethlehem Steel Company and distributed by it among different motor car manufacturers.

An order for 200,000 blue blankets for the French Government was placed in Philadelphia yesterday with a company which started a mill to produce the goods. It is understood orders for many hundred thousands more blank-ets, both blue and gray, will be placed. The price will be about \$3 a blanket. Another Philadelphia company is rushing a contract for 100,000 cotton garments, to be shipped to the French Hospital Corps.

Helps Domestic Goods.

Apart from the foreign orders for American manufactures, necessity produced by the war's embargo is driving daily more and more manufacturers into the domestic market. The results have been in the nature of a revelation in many places. Firms that put utter dependence on the imports are finding they can get the same quality of goods in the United States.

Equally as important is the development of resources hitherto unsuspected in many quarters. Supply houses which have been relied upon to fill the demands of American houses with imports are branching into the manufacturing business with results entirely satisfactory.

Furthermore the cutting off of supplies from Europe has alienated from the continent account of many years' standing. The placing of orders that formerly went abroad has put the American manufacturers on edge. Those who already have cut into the import trade are resolved that no matter when the war ends they will not relinquish the advantage they now hold.

Therefore, the spirit of permanency is beginning to govern every branch of the new industries. Machinery, which in the first few weeks of the war was adapted to meet new conditions is being replaced with new machinery of the type used by manufacturers abroad. And the machinery is being made in America. The general business growth is getting to be like a snowball rolling down hill.

Foreign Patents For Sale.

It was learned today that manufacturers are taking steps for the acquisition of patents which have been in the control of European companies. Many patent holders, forced by their financial position, are releasing their rights in this country to American manufacturers.

It is understood the French Government has placed an order here for 150,000 pairs of shoes. Reported inquiries from foreign Governments for shoes aggregate about 1,500,000 pairs. A contract was obtained recently from Greece.

One company is said to have just closed an order for from 70,000 to 80,000 sweater coats for one of the belligerent countries.

Inquiries, understood to be from the Russian Government, have been made for 2,000 tons of lead for immediate shipments. Heavy shipments of spelter are being made to Europe, and there are continued inquiries from Russia and Great Britain for antimony.

Reports from Chicago say the export business of the Union Carbide Company is growing steadily.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mandy Hunley, wife of Silas Hunley, was born March 13, 1845, and died September 29, 1914, aged 49 years, 6 months and 16 days. Her disease baffled the skill of the physicians, but believed to be a liver trouble. She was a member of the M. P. Church, and was converted about 16 years ago and was faithful until death relieved her of her suffering. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and six children—five boys and one girl, three brothers, one sister, and a host of relatives and friends. She was only sick a short time. She said when she was first taken that she was going to die and that she had no fixing up to do. She said she wanted to see Rev. A. H. Miller, who was soon by her bedside, and told him that she wanted him to attend to her burial.

A FRIEND.

THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS.

Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Different Ways of Looking at Things.

Many things in this life may be set to music, and gay music at that—but how many are going along humming a dirge instead of an anthem. Not all of us have the means to graduate from Harvard, Yale, or Oxford, but there is a college from which all of us are most likely to graduate—The College of Hard Knocks. Fatigue, exposure and disaster are the professors; kicks, cuffs and blows, the curriculum; and the day of our graduation is the day we leave this earth.

Some sit down and cry; others turn their faces to the wall and pout; while others stand up to conquer. Happy is the best who, under the clouded skies, looks for blossoming flowers.

First Bird—"Weary of emigration. No one to pay me for song. Only here to be shot at."

Second Bird—"I have a banquet of a thousand wheat fields; aside of forest to walk in."

First Horse—"Nothing to do but pull, pull, pull, and stand out in the cold and have icicles freeze on my nose."

Second Horse—"And he gives a horse laugh and says, 'Look at that field of corn I have been permitted to live. How kind my masters are, always patting me on the nose and saying 'poor Charlie.'"

You hear people storming about other people. They say, "Just look the way they dress their hair, it's a pyramid; just look at those hats," and so on. They think all the vessels on the sea are in bad trim except their own schooner. "On the imperfection of others, I am afraid they will kill them yet." And so it is; some people see the bright side, and others the dark.

Influence.

Not by words and action alone are we influencing those about us, but by our very presence. We never meet anyone, even in passing, that we do not receive, and in turn make an impression, either pleasant or unpleasant. Have we not often been cheered and had our thoughts diverted from our own discontent by meeting with a cheerful, happy face. Even a child has cheered me by his silvery laugh and happy face as we passed him in his play. Oh, then let us strive to have our hearts full of love and it will make our faces glad and happy and our passing influence will be good. And if this grace be ours we cannot hide it. Anytime than the roses can suppress their perfume. We were once much impressed with this beautiful truth. We met a pretty young lady with a lovely box of roses. In passing we only saw her beauty, but as we went on in the opposite direction from her, the scent of the roses filled the air quite a distance. So is the fragrance from a consecrated, loving heart.

We Are All Poor.

How much are you worth? Measured by the tape line of this world's valuation you are rich or poor, worth much or little, according to the dollars you own. Measured by the rule of heaven, and you are worth just what you can take with you into the next life. A man who possesses in this life a million dollars is not worth a cent one moment after he is dead. Bank books are out of place in a dead man's coffin. Shrouds have no pockets. All the wealth of the universe could not purchase a single moment of time or help a man to retain his hold upon his earthly riches for one hour. You are worth whatever of good deeds you have to your credit on the other side of life. If you have been honest, upright, faithful, full of kindness, and have built your character along these lines, you are rich. If you have been narrow-minded, covetous, grasping, hard-hearted, self-seeking, you are poor indeed, even though the wealth of a gold mine is yours.

It is said that a man cannot possess anything that is better than a good woman nor anything worse than a bad one.

If children heard only pleasant tones, commendable words, good grammar, fine music, true harmony, in their early childhood, they would acquire habits, not only of speech, but of feeling and conduct that would be prophecies of right action in maturity.

What kind of a disposition does the mother expect her children to have when, because it accidentally struck itself against some article of furniture she bids it, "Hit the nasty old thing, hitting baby." Or when the pet kitten in self-defense, scratches its little tormenter, she stimulates it to pound, drag and kick it for revenge.

There are some people who apparently live more for the admiration of others than for those of their own homes, and have a smile for all except the ones that should be nearest and dearest to them, and indeed they could take no surer plan to wreck their own happiness or the happiness of the home.

When you have spoken the word, it reigns over you; but while it is not spoken, you reign over it.

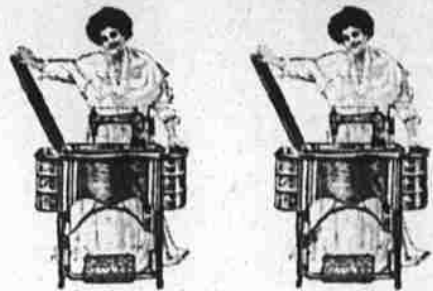
CHILDREN'S COLDS TREATED EXTERNALLY

Don't dose the little stomachs with injurious medicines

VICK'S Croup and SALVE

is applied externally to the throat and chest, the body heat releases soothing antiseptic vapors which are inhaled directly to the affected parts. Relief is almost immediate. The worst cold is eased over in 15 minutes. In 15 minutes. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Liberal sample mailed on request. Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Sewing Machines



We will sell you a good Sewing Machine for.....\$12.50
A better one.....\$25.00
for.....
The Very Highest Grade.....\$35.00
for.....

Snyder Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED
LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Saddles & Harness.

When you need a Saddle, Bridle, set of Harness, or any part of equipment in this line, give us a chance to show you what we have. We are anxious to put up our qualities and prices against anybody else's line.

Snyder Hdwe. Co.

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Took First Prize!

Bread Baked from Flour Made by the New Big Sandy Milling Company, of Louisa, Won Highest Honors at the Fair. TRY IT. We do business Strictly for Cash and have cut prices accordingly.

BEST FLOUR, MEAL, FEED AND COAL.



SNYDER HARDWARE COMPANY, Funeral Directors.

Our charges are reasonable and we will supply with the same careful attention anything required from the lowest priced to the most costly arrangements.

We will gladly receive orders by telephone, and deliver caskets, coffins and robes to any part of the county.

HOW SHOULD WE VOTE?

In a few days we are all expected to determine that question at the polls. When Abraham Lincoln was first elected, the American country was greatly surprised. The rebellion had been brooding for thirty years, over the extension of slavery, burst out. Lincoln became the great champion to handle the grave matter that confronted the people. When the election came again the people's minds were made up that Lincoln was as safe, if not the safest, man to re-elect.

It is considered by the great mass of our people regardless of parties, that Lincoln proved to be the man for that time. Those who once hated him speak of him today as a great man. Let us all learn a lesson from the past.

The condition of this country is changed since the days of Lincoln. It is not in war like Europe, we have a man at the head of the Government that wants peace—this he has shown by the way he has conducted the Mexican trouble. We could today be in

Blanks for Magistrates and Constables for sale at the NEWS office.